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MEN TRAPPED IN SUNKEN PROBE Pon served. WING OF OHIO STATE FEDERAL AND STATE

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS; NINE SICK

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was precluded by the fact that the

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of the city before attending the Mc-

Dermott party, where only the fudge

Miss Esther Pinkey, Bellaire, O; Miss

McDermott and her sister, Alice;

Pettit, Logan and Mrs. Baldwin Dick-

inson, Columbus. Names of the

others stricken have not been made

to their classes. All of them were

Nearly all of the young women had

Diamond Back

CECIVE SOREY.

Cecile Sorei, Paris actress who boasts of the most per-

fect back in the world, has

initiated a fashion that calls

for the display of her dia-

monds and other jewels be-

tween her shoulder blades

and the small of her back.

LEASES ROUMS HERE

Also Want To Locate

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The company acquires the

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and the Penney Company is planning

to take possession the first of next

The Penney Company operates

The company handles dry goods,

New locations of the City Market

and the Hyman store have not been

space in the Schmidt Block several

Efforts of representatives of the

on East Main Street have failed so

far. The Kresge Company seeks a

ninety-nine year lease of the business

The Morris Five and Ten Cent

Stores are also making an effort to

lease East Main Street property of

. Remodeling work is to

State Chemists Adr and ze Fudge Served At Party To Determine use Of Strange Illness—All Recovering.

Columbus, Nov. strange poisoning of n culty strange poisoning of n super Ohio State University co-eds pri of whom were violently it. Pen in the state of health today. health today. The girls were stristic

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DAYTON COURT the Mcd.

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ing of Intangibs read th erty For Telief Con hospital Columbus, Nov. 13 .gave a

re-opening the fight to She fication of intangible prot vetera ation, appeared immine deplorted the result of a suit filed ublic connds ery County to compel lis securities and moneys in oan associations, for tax

The suit was filed by Steven Kender, Dayton I ers, who demand an accounting "as to ommitted personal tax returns." The Montgomery county auditor and the county treasurer, together with twenty building and loan associations defendants

that intang-The Kenders contend ible property on deposit with the associations, is escaping taxation, "to the detriment of owners of real esate." The Kenders own real estate

valued at \$75,000. State officials today pointed out that the alleged situation existing in Montgomery county, exists throughout

Should the Kenders he successful in their litigation, the officials declared the decision would have a sweeping effect and would involve more than \$350,000,000 on deposit in the 865 Ohio building and loan associations. J. V. Tannehill, chief of the state division of building and loan associations and a staunch advocate of classificaton,

said he did not believe anything would be accomplished by the suit. He declared the loan associations were only custodians for their clients intangible property.

GLASS MAGNATE IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Toledo, O., Nov. 13.-Edward Drummond Libbey, millionaire glass manufacturer and philanthropist died at his home here today from pneumonia. Libbey had been ill several weeks. He was 71 years of age.

Libbey founded the Libbey Glass Five and Ten Cent Stores ored blood. Company, one of the leading cut glass concerns in America. His financial support made possible the development of the Owens Bottle machine and The Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Manufacturing machine.

During the past fifteen years Libbey donated more than \$1,000,000 to the ment Toledo Museum of Art. Funeral arrangements will be an- Street

nounced late this afternoon. FIVE SUSPECTS HELD IN PROBE OF MURDER

Akron, O., Nov. 13-Five suspects are being held by police in connection with the murder of E. R. J. Big- | Schmidt nell, early Thursday morning. They were grilled by police nearly all Three men gave their names as

John Recco, 34; Nick Gufet, 24, and March. Christ Gufet, 16. Police withheld the ground floor and basement rooms in names of the others. Bignell was slain in the business

section of Akron and carried to the 676 stores over the country, with ary Society of the Methodist Episcolonely spot, about a half mile from branch stores in every state in the pal Church here by thief who gained the city and dropped from the ma- Union. About twenty-five of the com-

The victims throat was cut, and the Ohio. body stabbed 38 times with a stillette. Bignell's own pocket knife was ready-to-wear general clothing, shoes left sticking in his heart when the and other de timent store stock. murderers left the body at the road-

Bignell was said by police to have decided on. Both stores have occupied operated a still and sold liquor in partnership with two other men. The suspects denied knowledge of the crime but discrepancies in their Kresge Five and Ten Cent Stores, to stories implicate them, according to lease property owned by Mr. Schmidt

YOUTH WAS KILLED

13-Roland rooms occupied by the McDorman-Brown, 14. was killed here today Pumphrey Company and the S. and S. when a caterpillar tractor he was driving, fell through a wooden platform, burying him beneath the wreckage. The youth, son of F. G. Brown, a contractor was driving the tractor Mr. Schmidt for the location of a into his father's barn.

DEPARTMENTS PROBE TRAIN WRECK; 10 DIE

Committee Says Express Failed To Heed Its Signals

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 13.-Federal and state investigations in-Among the girls made ill were to yesterday's wreck near Monmouth Junction when the Penn-Blanche I. Harris, Ravenna; Rhea sylvania Railroad's Mercantile express from St. Louis crashed into the rear of the overnight express from Washington, got under way today.

recovered sufficiently today to return quoted as saying that they had eaten nothing excepting the fudge and no unidentified man clad in pajam- isfactory to the wife of the unfrocked children. as, was taken from the twist of steel last night.

Five of the dead had been reached at mid-after noon yesterday, Arthur Cross of Schenectady, who had retained consciousness while rescuers worked in the wreckage, died late in tified in a New Brunswick morgue. Six persons are in hospitals with severe

of the Pennsylvania Railroad read: The Pennsylvania Railroads committee, in charge of the inquiry, reached the conclusion that the engineer of train No. 6 the Mercantile Express) did not observe the signals, which were "properly set and in working

The engineer, Timothy J. Carroll, who had been at the throttle for 25 years without a mishap has been sus-The collision occurred on a ten mile

level stretch of track. Pennsylvania trains are accustomed to make up lost time along this stretch, it was said and engineer Carroll is believed to less of the blinding fog. In the last car of the for

19 persons, all men, were asleep. The plowing engine telescoped the Pullman and wedged it into the one ahead. All of the dead and severely injured were in that car. Wrecking crews hesitated to pull the cars apart lest some within the jammed sleeper might be killed.

A 14-foot hole was burned with torches through the steel side of the car and through this the rescue was

FERVID LETTERS OF **ALICE JONES TO KIP** RHINELANDER READ

Prayed for "Love Dove" Revealed In Court In Divorce Suit.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 13-More of the fervid letters written by Alice Jones to her "love dove," Leonard Kip Rhinelander, are to be read today TO LOCATE BRANCH in supreme court as the young aris tocrat once more goes upon the witness stand in his suit for annulment of his marriage on the grounds that his bride deceived him as to her col-

> The missives thus far introduced have analyzed minutely the course of the alliance between Leonard and Alice, uncultured daughter of a taxicab driver.

The letters have unfolded what seems a warm attachment and devostore operators of store space tion. Alice prayed for Leonard, she Schmidt Block, East Main said and wanted him not to be so extravangant, to study hard and take care of his health.

Lee Parsons Davis, attorney for the defense repeatedly has protested against introduction of the letters. When his objections were over-ruled he warned Isaac N. Mills, Rhinelander's counsel that the letters written by Leonard would be read upon cross-examination.

CHURCH ROBBED

O., Nov. 13-Stamps, Delaware, bonds and checks, totaling \$9,300 were stolen last night from the offices of the Women's Home Missionentrance by using a skeleton key, popany's stores are scattered over lice said today.

"Marry Again? Not On Your Life!" States ATTEMPTS TO R Mrs. W. W. Culp When Granted Divorce

Wife Of Erring Ex-pastor Obtains Release From Gay Lothario

Mrs. Wilson W. Culp, wife of the former Spring Valley minister and four times deserted by pulpitless husband, gave him his freedom at South Bend, Ind., Thursday. She divorced him on the grounds of desertion, cruelty and non-support of their ten children, of which the youngest is two and the oldest eigh-

by Superior Judge Lenn J. Oare, who sonage near Nappanee, Ind. Now age refused to allow alimony and order- has taken its toll. All the youthful-The death list reached ten ed that she must not remarry for two ness is gone, the result of years of when the last body, that of an years. The decree was entirely sat- married life and mothering of ten

treme poverty

Mrs. Culp repeated in court how Mrs. Culp was granted the divorce happy bride in a country church par-

limelight about a year ago as pastor "Marry again? Not on your life." of a small church in Spring Valley This was how she expressed her feel- He fell in love with his choir singer ings. On the witness stand she was and unexpectedly eloped with the girl asked by Judge Oare if she would be in an automobile presented to him by willing to again wed her erring hus- his congregation to make calls upon band should he return from his latest his flock and guide them spiritually spree with his sister-in-law. "I should He was re-captured in Michigan and say not," Mrs. Culp shouted and her sent to the Dayton Workhouse from words contained all the sarcasm and where he obtained his freedom through bitterness resulting from years of a technical error in the committment marital strife and disappointments in papers. The girl decided to turn over which she has been subjected to abla new leaf and went away to school ject suffering, humiliation and ex- to become a missionary and live in

seclusion. The preacher and his family affecttwenty years ago when she was ed a reconciliation, marital troubles young and pretty she had been a were temporarily ironed out and the family moved to South Bend, Ind., to begin life anew and settled down to housekeeping with installment-plan furniture. The minister obtained employment and for a while all was quiet along the Potomac.

Then the erring Culp again strayed from the path of marital fidelity, this feet) of water, beyond time eloping with he sisterin law, of Wight. Mrs. Cleo Culp. His sister-in-law de Navy men pictured the gida serted her babe and husband and the sea boat as lying there with the Cleo Culp. His sister-in-law de pair ran away to Chicago. Two weeks broken in the dive but their later they returned ashamed and through the night and forenoon

fection between Culp and a sister-in- where the M-1 was last seen, law again led them to take flight. Culp no tell-tale oil patches. Mine s had saved a little money for railroad ers and warships have joined the fare and the two are supposed to have and divers have been called to gone to Mexico. They have not been cend into the depths but heavy we

Mrs. Culp and her family of ten are diving perilous. now on the verge of poverty. Five of It was pointed out that under the children are at home and the mal conditions the M-1 holds st others are being cared for by friends. ient air to supply her crew fofur d Most of the household goods has been Huge steel nets were used to sv

a memorandum from Foley. The mem- house and is living in a little tenant craft which plowed slowly like orandum suggested Mrs. Lansdowne house on a dairy farm near Misha- ing boats taking up a catch. testify her husband was willing to waka, Ind., where she is doing work take his ship, the Shenandoah, "any- for rent and receiving aid from wel- day beyond the Isle of Wight w

"Marry again? Not on your life,"

Ill and Broke

ED GALLAGHER

Remember Ed Gallagher, of

the vaudeville team of

Gallagher and Shean, whose

song, "Oh, Mr. Gallagher," was

him and his partner fame and

fortune? Gallagher is now in

a sanitarium in New York,

penniless and ill. The author

of the famous lines, it is said,

never shared in the glory and

money the tune gave the

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 14-New ac-

cusations were hurled back and forth

today in closing arguments in the

murder trial of D. C. Stephenson,

Madge Oberholtz. E. E. Cox, assist-

Ira Holmes, defense attorney coun-

FOR RE-ORGANIZATION

DAVEY FAVORS BILL

IN MURDER TRIAL

NEW ACCUSATIONS

the day and the four other bodies were found as the evening wore on. Two of the dead are as yet unidentified in a New Brunswick morgue. Six A statement given out at the office Foley Will Be Called To Testify In Mitchell Case As To heard from since. Charges Made by Widow of Shenandoah

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Prosecution leaders in the Mitchell courtmartial today took up the question of answering the charges of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the Shenandoah Commander, who accused Captain Paul Foley, judge advocate of the naval court investigating the dirigible disaster with attempting to influence her

have opened wide his throttle regard- ecutor for the jury of generals trying Mitchell Court, and that the war dethe Texas air colonel on charges of partment counsel had assured him he insuborcination, said he would decide would be summoned as soon as Mit-

IS CANDIDATE



Columbus, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Evalyn Frances Snow, former state motion picture censor, today announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for gov-

Mrs. Snow is the first woman to seek the nomination. She declared she believed her nomination would clear the atmsphere in the Republican party.

Her platform is economy, efficiency and a square deal to all. She said that, if elected, she would give Ohio a "clean, sound, conservative and constructive administration."

Clarence M. Werum, Columbus attorney, will manage her cam-

KILLED BY TRUCK Lima, O., Nov. 13-Dale Marshal, driver of a truck that ran down and killed Joseph Potter, 96, Lima financier and the oldest member of the Knights of Pythias in the state, was exonerated today of all blame. Potter was killed last night in a blinding rain storm, when he stepped into the path of the truck.

TWO INJURED Toulon, Nov. 13-A gas explosion today aboard the French submarine retirement, the editor pointing out Noreide started a fire and injured two of the crew.

, later whether to call Foley and Mrs. George W. Steele, wife of the Lake- lost because of failure to keep up pay- the depths as heavy seas made hurst, N. J., air station commander, ments. who Mrs. Lansdowne, said, delivered where, anytime, under any weather fare organization. conditions.' Foley told the United Press today that's how she feels about it.

Colonel Sherman Moreland, the pros- he had asked to appear before the chell finishes presenting his testimon; There was no evidence that Feley will deny that he wrote the memoran

dum which Mrs. Steele gave Mrs. Lans downe. He refused . aday to be quoted in comment on Mrs. Lansdowne's tes timony. He refused to say whether he was

author of the memorandum which the pretty young widow of Lansdowne said she tore up and disregarded. Foley will attempt to reply before the courtmartial, he indicated.

Mrs. Lansdowne's testimony was a bomb shell in the navy department. where officials today refused to comment in anyway on expected developments or a possible counter offensive When court opened today a motion to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Lansdowne was made by Col. Sherm an Moreland, trial judge advocate.

Two attempts to expunge the sensational testimony of the widow of the Shenandoah's commander failed, however, when the court of generals overruled the motion after spirited argument between opposing counsel and a ten minute secret session of the court.

MURDER CASE NEARS ITS FINAL STAGES

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13 .- The state's case against Dr. Ossian H, Sweet and ten other negroes charged with murder, entered its final stages today with prosecuting attorney Robert M. Toms, expecting to complete examination of witnesses tomorrow. The defendants are charged with

the death of Leon F. Breiner during inter-racial trouble near the Sweet home on the night of Sept. 9 when neighbors gathered to discuss the ar rival of the negro family.

OBERLIN PROXY IS URGED TO RESIGN

Oberlin, O., Nov. 13.—Commenting ant prosecutor described the defendon the rumor that President Henry ants as "gorilla men" and asked Churchill King may be asked by the death for them. Cox flayed Stephenboard of trustees to retain his office son mercilessly, describing him as a until 1929, the Oberlin Review, in its "moral degenerate and beast, and a latest issue, declares the president has despoiler of woman's virtue." earned the right to retire at the customary time which would be in 1927, tered with charges that Stephenson The Review further states that the was being persecuted to wrest from

good of the college demands King's him political power. that no distcredit is to be attached to the college president on this account.

SHIP ARE BENT

Stell Nets Locate Vessel Near Isla Wight

London, Nov. 13.—T ing British submarine reported in a Portland message today to have cated twelve miles south Point near the Isle of water too deep to permit ing and raising operation

London, Nov. 13.—7 feared today the four and sixty-four men of ing submarine M-1, hav ed in twenty-seven fatho

failed to reveal any trace of the

It was not long until the mutual af- Destroyers cruising around the er sweeping to the Devon coast m

work of hunting extremely diffic Mrs. Culp has had to give up her These nets were attched to surf

The M-1 was seen to dive ye she and some sister craft were g through exercises as the weather them from going out to open se

of the type boats favored by Admiral Fisher. She was in reality a monitor heavily armored and able to submerge American naval men declare tha this particular type has never proved very successful.

The M-1 built during the war was

PLEADS GUILTY TO HOLDING UP BANK

Arraigned before Mayor Rell G Allen, Washington C. H., Wednesday afternoon, Foster E. Thomas charged with robbing the Milledgeville Bank, waived examination, en tered a plea of guilty and was held o the grand jury under \$10,000

Thomas is in the Fayette County Jail, where he has been held since being returned from L\s Angeles. Cal., after being trailed across the United States, information furnished by local officials, aiding in his ar-

SUBMARINE S-51 IS **NEAR READY TO LIFT**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 13 .--(U.P.)-Work of sealing up and pumping out the sunken U. S. Submarine S-51, lying at the bottom of the sea beyond Block Island is proceeding favorably.

Within two or three days more, it is expected that the holes torn in the craft by the coastwise steamer City of Rome in September will have been mended, her hatches sealed down and the water pumped out of her flooded interior. Once the submarine is lifted she will be towed into New London.

QUAKE FELT

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13-Earthformer Klan Dragon, Earl Klenck, quake shocks lasting from 6:45 a.m., and Earl Gentry for the death of until 8:07 a.m. were recorded on the seismograph at the St. Louis University here today.

Attendants said some of the wave: groups were missing and it was impossible to determine the distance of the quake. They were of consider-

INFANT DROWNS

months old infant of Mrs. Charles Carter was drowned yesterday when a footbridge broke and plunged the mother and three other children into a rain-swept creek. The baby dropped from her arms while she was taking the other

Mrs. Rudolph Valentino denied today published reports that she is about to get a divorce from her husbands

DENIES REPORT

Paris, Nov. 13-The attorney for

SALE DATES RESERVED

Nov. 17-Chas. Mendenhall

SLAYING OF KELLER CHILD SECOND MURDER IN FAMILY Sandusky; O., Nov. 13-The was found murdered in his home

slaying of Fay Elizabeth Keller, 7, killed by her mother, according to the latter's confession, in a shack on the Fringe of the Big Island Swamp, east of here, Nov. 2, to "protect her from a life of poverty," was the second murder in the family within a quarter of a century, according to the acçused woman, Mrs. Mary Keller,

Twenty three years ago, William Betke, father of Mrs. Keller,

at Elmore, O., mysterious circumstances surrounded the killing and no one ever was convicted of the crime.

Betke, Mrs. Keller says, owned valuable oil lands, but lived the life of a miser, refusing to spend or to entrust to banks the large royalties, derived from the oil wells.

When Mrs. Keller, then Mary Betke, was 16 she and two sisters were evicted from their home by the father. The fourth daughter, an epileptic, was unable to leave From that time on, Mrs. Keller never returned to her home or

made inquiries about her family. The death of her father was brought to her through a friend. and the fate of the other members of her family is unknown to

Jail, stoically awaits action of the court. She has no regrets. She still believes her daughter better off than if she had lived.

Mrs. Keller, alone in the women's section of the Erie County

Columbus, Nov. 13-Martin L. Davey, Democratic congressman from Kent, announced here today that he would support the proposed bill to give the President unlimited power for two years to re-organize

> than ever enjoyed by a war time President, a re-organization can be effected which would reduce govern- + ment expenditures by \$500,000,000 a year, Davey believes.

the executive department of the federal government. With this unlimited power, greater

Under such a plan more than 100,- +

children to safety.

Nov. 18-C. L. King. Dec. 2-J. Ham Fields. P CHURCH

Postmaster et at Collier Street are only 44 d. Lytle, Pastor. calling to theible School. Classes mailers the ani0:30 a.m., public wormailing and on by pastor; 6:00 p.m. ployes in maiple's service. A mass erly packed e Presbyterian Church

pointed instruto be followed by a Following ag for the religious surmailing Chri. Dr. Joseph Flacks and by Postmaste wnlee will give special "All packas this church will urge

bound with reaching service will be ticles shoul

strips of WETHODIST CHURCH "Hats show. Stanton, Pastor. boxes, prefehool at 9:15 a.m., Chas The first quarterly com-Fra be held at 10:30, con the pastor. This is the "Cu flowmion since the new chan boxes of aced, and it is earnestly cardboard it the entire membership A short message will

Candles she communion. outside corth League will meet at Topic: "Why Am I.A paintings.

tissue papa

to avoid al service vill be held at 7 "Ordina Trinity Church uniting. in paperding With The Old Hymns. people wor will give a brief history pack the seven of the old hymns and vent and congregation will join "All sing them. If you want to obthe old hymns live anew, come

) this service. final service for the canvassers valuale held in the First Presbyterian sealech Sunday afternoon at 2:30 body invited.

ages, RISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Fraze 127 East Second Street sepanday services, 10:45 a.m.;

each "Mortals and Immortals." grea School to which children up to delaying of twenty years are admit-Wednesday eve ficesat 9:30 a.m. testimonial meeting, The reading room is open

day, Wednesday and Saturday, on legal holidays from 1:30 30 p.m. To each of these servand to the reading room the ic is cordially invited.



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When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. of the kidneys is to filter the blood.

In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water speedy remark to a cour kidney phill or any good druggist win we glad to supply you .- Adv.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Streets Russell Burkett, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Lesson, Acts 21:27-39, John Dymond, Supt. Meeting for worship, 10:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m. Leaders, Imogene Heaton and Dorothy Crawford. Topic "How can we overcome the spirit of lawlessness," Rom. 13:1-8. Eveing Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock. day afternoon with Mrs. Esther Craw-

THE U. B. CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. C. S. Mock, Supt.

ice, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bible lesson by blackboard. Public welcome.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

David A. Sellers, Pastor.

North Detroit at Church Street

9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Milning service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meet- ler, Supt.; 10:30 a.m., morning wor-S. Flacks, the noted services Sunday. He will speak to the young folks in the Bible School as well as at morning worship. Mr. Ralph Neiswonger of Wittenberg School of Music will sing. 7 p.m. evening worship with sermon by Rev. I. S. Flacks. Services every evening Sunday School hour, 9:30-10:45; during the week except Saturday, be-versbip, 10:45-11:45; Christian Enginning at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is ginning at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is wi the afternoon meeting deavor at 6 p.m. Robert Copeland invited to come and hear this Hebrew th it the survey of Monday, president. Evening evangelistic serv-Christian open for us God's book.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown Pastor

Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. The pastor will preach on "Four Pillars in the Temple of Character." Evening service at 7: "The Old and the New", or "Theolversus Religion." Are the churches in a rut? Do we need a new emphasis in religion? Has modernism a message for us? The pastor will answer these and ther

strangers to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, for the religious census Monday. All p. m. Trinity Market and King Streets

9:15 a. m. special Sunday school program celebrating Father and Son Week. Each father to bring son, son to bring father if they are not attending Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. morning worship ser-

mon theme-"Does It Pay To Be Religious?" Music by the choir. 7:00 p. m .- Evening services ser-Missionary Society will meet Wednes- Bible teacher begins two weeks of questions in this discussion. We mon-"The Reasoning of God With Man." Union services 2:30 p. m. for the assignment of census takers

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Sayre & Hemphill Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

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used. and inflamed that you think you can't your foot troubles for ever. go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with phor and other antiseptics so marvelquick relief. What's to be done?

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And as for Soft Corns a few appli-Every well stocked drug store has cations each night at bed time and this, with the distinct understanding they seem to shrivel right up and

No. matter how discouraged you flammation, soreness, and pain much have been with pads, shields, or other quicker than any remedy you ever applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something Your bunions may be so swollen to learn. Something that will end

It's a wonderful formula-this combination of essential oils with camthe pain and torture and pray for ous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or

Sayre and Hemphill and every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald appears. A few more applications at Oil to end your foot troubles or

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Our Buyer was able to secure about 50 more Sample Coats, the same as we had on sale last Saturday. These coats are truly wonderful values and are the kind of coats that you would expect to pay more for. They come in Silk Bolivias, Mandel or Wolf Trimmed, many with Fur Collars and Cuffs. The new straight line or flare models are shown in Women's and Misses' styles.



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Dr. Daniel Brownlee will speak as will have cha well as Joseph P. Flacks. All of being arrang the census takers appointed by the different churches should be pres-

TRINITY METHODIST Sunday school 9:15 a. m., with classes for all and a good orchestra for the craj Public worship 10:30 a m with ser- the wb mon by the pastor. Good music. Ep- pecte worth League promptly at 6:15 chaj

of the churches join in this service. at 7 o'clock,

ig at the Prest A special terian Church dressed by FCV 0 p. m. to be a o. Flacks in the in ious census. Every terest of th_ to attend. member is Reserve -

y evening, Nov. 17 lonal dinner, when is invited and exantee ther. Let every

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Having decided to quit f Auction, at the Roger Fudge f on Union Road.

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DINNER PARTY GIFEN

AT WINTERS RESIDENCE

A most charming affair was given

Covers were laid for the following

at the handsomely appointed menu:

and Mrs. J. E. Hastings of Cedarville.

Mrs. F. P. Hastings, Mrs. Matt Bull

day evening. The affair was the sec-

furnished by several guests. Out-of-

Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania

Railroad entertained one hundred and

seventy-five people at the annual

Dancing and cards were enjoy

dance and card party at the Elks'

during the entire evening, vieing in

favor among the large number of

guests. Score prizes for men and wo

Harmony Kings furnished music

Xenia Choral society will present

a program of Christmas carols, im-

mediately preceding Chrstmas, it was

Rehearsals for the concert will be-

gin next week, when Mr. Carlton

McHenry, Dayton, conductor, will be

in charge. An enthusiastic group of

members attended the initial meet-

"Church music" will be studied by

the Xenia Women's Music Club, Mon-

day and the meeting will be held at

Mrs. W. J. Cherry is in charge of

Members of Trinity M. E. Church

and their families will enjoy a congregational dinner at the church, Tuesday evening, November 17, at 6

o'clock. Each family is requested to

bring a well filled basket. An inter-

esting program has been prepared for

Special meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will be held Tues-day evening at 7:30 o'clock, for ini-

tiation. The ritualistic service will

be exemplified by the Past Worthy

CENTRAL P.-T. A. Central High School P.-T. A. will

meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

for the regular monthly transaction

The Rev. Stanton, pastor of the

First M. E. Church, this city, was the

speaker at the Armistice Day pro-

gram at Wilberforce University. His subject was "War and Peace." The

service was held during the regular

Mr. James McCurran and Mr. John

Purdom left Friday morning for Ann

Arbor, Mich., to attend the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Mrs. Clara Hall has returned from

Jamestown, where she spent several

days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Miss Edna Chambliss, West Second

Street, has been removed to her home

from the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she underwent an operation for goitre. She is improving

Mrs. Nancy Brown, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Weaver, Dayton Avenue, has been ill

for the past three weeks. She has been in failing health for some time,

her condition being induced by her

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the program. Mrs. Mary M. Meredith will read a paper on "Singing

CONGREGATIONAL DINNER

for the dancers. A number of guests

PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Club, Thursday evening.

field, were entertained.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

MAKE PLANS FOR

MUSIC CLUB TO

Towers.

MEET AT CHURCH

O. E. S. MEETING

Matron of the Chapter.

business.

chapel period.

Christ Episcopal Church

men were awarded.

and Mrs. E. C. Moorman of Xenia.

SUCCESSFULLY STAGED

P.-T. A. RECEPTION FOR CENTRAL TEACHERS.

An opportunity for a wide acquaintance between teachers of Cen- Winter, at their home on North King tral High School and parents of the Street, Thursday. A group of Cedarpupils was offered at the reception | ville residents and Xenia women who and differ sponsored by the Par- formerly lived there were entertained ent-Teacher Association of the at dinner. school, Thursday evening.

Despite the inclement weather, between 150 and 200 members attended Mrs. Dora Kerr, Mrs. Zetta Bill. Mrs. the affair. A wide variety of viands Margaret Tarbox, Mrs. Harvey Owens was brought by the hostesses and a delicious menu served.

City Auditor T. H. Zell presided as toastmaster. Sm ral musical before dinner SORORITY CARD PARTY numbers were given The words were written by Mrs. Charles Adair for popular Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta airs and Mrs. W. E. Tau Sorority entertained twelve tables Currie furnishing the accompani- of cards at the Goody Shoppe, Thurs-

and Miss Fave! city commission Cavanaugh of the H. C. Pendry, city superintendent, entertained the guests. Thanksgiving parents, until Mr. and Mrs. Osterle All praised the appointments were carried out. gave short talks Mr. Pendry comcity school system mending the cooperation of the served late in the evening. Music was PAT. A., in schollastic plans, Mr. Stout urged support of the athletic town guests included the Misses Meda hool; Mr. Prush Elliott, Dorothy Snyder, Louise Hartdays of bygone man and Lois Benbow, Springfield. reviewed school vears and Miss Cavanaugh read a clever, original poem, thanking the PENNSYLVANIA AID hostosses for arranging the party.

Miss Grigeby, of reduced each of t o other members. the remain/lar marked an informal "get-together."

BY MCCLELLAND UNION

Miss Lula Rhoebauger, Trebiens, of the McClelland received member her home Wednes-W. C. T. U., at he president, Mrs. from Lancaster, Dayton and Springday afternoon. charge of the Hattie Harner. in the early part usiness mbetin while Mrs. Emma of the afternoon of devotions. eiter had cha

n charge of Miss The program McChilland and was Armistice Day the pros vas on "Soldiers decided at the Irst meeting of the es read the poem society of the First Presbyterian and Sailors." Mrs. Gertrude

Mrs. Enos church, Thursday evening. In Flanders elief Commitee dinsworth of this of the Soldiers Hor hospital, Daygave a splenwas present an lid talk on "Our B She urged members to visi veterans in deploted the ing. hospitals. She forgetfulness of the ublic concernng the brave soldier

She mentioned the reparation of ckings filled with go dies for each Midier, the number his year to each 3000. McClellan Union will urnish material and make 150 stockings for the soldier s by Christ-

close of Mrs talk, the hostess, assis d by Mrs Gertrude Jones served reshments. Twenty-five members and leight visitors were

DANCING CLASSES MEE WITH LARGE ENTHUSIA

So enthusiastic has the interest of the young people of the city been in the announcement of the organization of a dancing class in Inia, that the plan has developed in the three classes.
Miss Kathryn Pinkney

dancing artist will coach inf ior and high school classes Goody Shoppe banquet room beginning next week. The junid class will rehearse next Thursday p. 3:45 o'clock. This class is compied of youngsters from six to twelve ars.

The other two classes will be held the following Monday, the class at 3:45 o'clock and the a lass

for older pupils at 7 o'clock. More than thirty students been enrolled for the after children's class. The tiny tots be taught aesthetic dancing and other two classes of older pi given instruction in ballroom ster Mrs. D. W. Cherry has charg the junior class, Mrs. P. B. Foel

the infant class and Mrs. J. W. ney the third class. Miss Pinkney is well known talented dancer and has received

pert training. She danced at the Chicago Opera and has taken part large pageants.

Other pupils who desire to enrocan get in touch with Mrs. Cherlor Mrs. Charles Adair. Mrs. Ada will furnish music for the afterno

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- J. A. Vest.
- J. M. Stormont.
- W. C. Bull.
- Andy Kennedy

Ralph Kennon

Street, has been confined to his home for the past few days by illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Drake, Yellow

Springs, left Friday for California where they will spend the winter.

Dr. P. D. Espey is spending this week and next in Rochester, Minn., attending the Mayo clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putnam, Yellow Springs, are the parents of a by Mrs. J. B. Winter and Mrs. G. Y daughter born at a Dayton hospital. Tuesday. Mr. Putnam is a member of the faculty at Antioch College.

> Mrs. B. A. Stuff, and daughter, Miss Vivian, of Cincinnati, formerly of Xenia, spent Wednesday in this city.

Mr. Jacob Lees, Fairground Road, has been confined to his home for some time, suffering with an attack of sermon. "Do We Beliece in Mis of grip and complications. His condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. M. Fawcett, Yellow Springs, left Wednesday morning for Carrollton, O., to join her husband, who is Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta employed there.

Mrs. John Osterle, who with her two sons, has been visiting her par-Mr. J. J. Stout, new member of ond of a similar nature sponsored by ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, the school board; Mr. J. W. Prugh, the society and successfully repeated. West Second Street, left Thursday Score prizes of hand-made handker- for her home in iPttsburgh, Pa., with faculty and Mr. chiefs were presented winners at each her younger son, Fletcher. "Billy" table. Both five hundred and bridge Osterle will remain with his grandare settled in Connelsville, Pa., Ice cream, cake and coffee were where they are moving.

> FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor Sunday school. 9:15 a. m., Carl

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morn- for the trial has been set. 10:30. Subject: day in our church attendance cam-

Mr. E. B. Reeves, of 510 Columbus, also. Everyone be out that possibly case will serve to test the state law. Suttles has already been confined. He was arrested can and lift a mighty voice in prayer and praise to God. The Episice at 7:30. The Rev. Maxwell B. Long, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Cinconnati will be in charge. He will also conduct the following services in addition: Holy Communion, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.; evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; and evening service, Thurs- Company in yesterday's paper was day, 7:30 p. m.

BEAVER AND MT. ZION RE-FORMED CHURCHES

Doyle D. Warner, Pastor Home Mission Services will be observed in the morning worship at both churches. Special messages with respect to the mission causes of our church are planned. Subject sions?" A union service will be given at Mt. Zion in the evening at 7:30. An illustrated lecture will be of interest on the subject "Winning the Winnebago Indians." This will to the opening service of our three weeks evangelistic services conducted by Rev. B. E. Reemsnyder. Rev. W. W. Rowe, of Dayton, will preach the first sermon Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

TEST OF TRUCK LAW

Trial of Floyd Steiner, Jamestown set for Friday, in Probate Court of

out a permit from the state public utilities commission was postponed by Judge S. C. Wright. No future date

Steiner was arrested several weeks "Growing Up." This is the last Sun- ago on three separate charges of operating a truck for hire in Greene

AGAIN POSTPONED

paign. Let us make it the biggest County without a certificate and his

Melleg, Supt. Preaching, 10:30. Pub- a charge of operating a vehicle with

The state department has declared in jail for a period of about three for robbing his it is being cheated of hundreds of months. The fine was suspended by bins, of Cedarvill copal Crusade or Preaching Mission thousands of dollars by bus drivers Judge Gowdy on condition Suttles con- at nearly \$200. I starts Tuesday evening with a serve and rtuck owners who have failed to tinues good behaviur. purchase certificates.

Price in an advertisement of overcoats for the 'McDorman-Pumphrey given as \$20.50. This price should have been \$27,50.

SENTENCE SUTTLES AFTER GUILTY PLEA

Orlo Suttles, this city, indicted by the October grand jury for grand larceny was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to fifteen days in the County Jail by Judge R. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court



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Religious Cer. Monday, Nov.

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CHURCH CENSUS RECORD Family Name Church Father Mother Children Others in home Colored Team No.

If you will not be at home, fill out the above blank a it with your neighbor or where the census takers c

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MODISH MITZI-Mitzi'll Give You \$50 If You Name Her Doll By JAY



It's a very smart glove that covers the hand Mitzi puts out to take up her doll. Nameless still! Mitzi is offering a prize of \$50 for the name she will choose for her doll. Have you sent her your suggestions? After all Christmas is coming and \$50 is



Mitzi takes the doll shopping with her. Not that the doll's comments on this evening gown will be nearly so illuminating as, sav. the Goofer's or even Dad's. It's a dress made completely of gold lace and every well dressed woman will want one of the same material this season.



After settling that matter to her satisfaction, Mitzi goes out of the shop looking for more worlds to conquez-a comparatively simple matter, one would think, for a handsome young woman dressed in an ensemble suit trimmed with fitch fur and worn with a velvet hat especially



She's still an orphan doll without a name. The only reason she doesn't show her feelings in the matter is that she can't. She goes through life with a wondering expression on her face because that's the way she was made. Do send her a name! Send it to Modish Mitzi, in care of this

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It will make us somewhat more charitable toward what outside individual has to say in the matter of current should be ion if we remember that when placed side by side as to avoid panged on book shelves, 1,000 novels will take up nearly "Ordina feet of shelf." This amount of reading matter, particupeople wily in modern fiction, could easily prove the undoing of the and us. "Only about 100 of these books," says this vent s vent s rer of literature, "deserved publication; the remain-"at 20 per cent were valueless." It might be remarked that valuab time of us who read only 10 books a year have come to the ane conclusion, and that we thus spared ourselves the task ing the other 990. The quandary remains, however, are not all agreed on just what sort of book is worth

> til there is more agreement than there is today on books are worth reading it is rash to say, as this lid, that only 10 out of 100 books are good reading. if he had not read so many, he might have had lefun cut of a few.

MAN THE IMITATOR.

IS humbler moments, when the deeds of angels and :- hangels are brought to his attention, man has been to call himself but a worm of the dust; but now a ch scientist, Lucien Cuentot, declares man is but an or of the lower forms of animal life, and that many of oasted inventions have been used by the bugs for ages. To make the humiliation of man complete, the scientist says he is but a poor imitator at that, and the inventions of ints and animals are always more perfect and worked out th more detail than those of man.

Even the camouflage of the war is as old as the hills mong the lower animais, he says, and the grasshopper has sed a torpedo tube from time immemorial to plant its eggs w in the ground. Even the patented fastener, only inventd by man about forty years ago, has been used by the cutlefish to button its outer skin on ever since there has been a cuttlefish, while the file, the anchor, the rail, the groove, and the art of dove-tailing have always been used by the lower animals. The invention of musical instruments is stolen from the insects.

POSTOFFICE PENS AND GOO.

THAT age-wrinkled joke about the proprietor of the "general store and postoffice" holding up the mail until he has time to read the post cards is still heard occasionally. The strange thing is that apparently it never occurred to the public to retaliate by writing all postal cards with postoffice pens.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but not the kind harbored in United States postoffices. There is nothing more useless than a postoffice pen unless it is postoffice ink. Someone wrote to a scientific magazine the other day to find out what becomes of the national crop of deceased flies. They lie buried and mummified in the so-called ink of a great nation's postoffices. There they sleep their silent years away until someone comes along and tries to write a letter with them.

The curse of the postoffice pen is creeping paralysis. The symptoms are plain. When you begin your communication you carefully trace the contour of the letters, but with no visible results. All the afflicted pen can do is to scream with pain in a dry, scratchy voice.

Then, suddenly, as though striving to make amends for its prior infirmities, its muscles relax, its foul, insanitary throat opens and it breaks loose in a hemorrhage of mud, shoe polish, asphaltum and aerated flies

"THANK YOU."

OBSERVERS of life in the South Sea Islands inform us the natives of those islands cannot say "thank you." That is to say, there are no words in island languages admitting of a literal translation of one of the most beautiful phrases in our tongue.

When the South Sea Islander feels the disposition to remember his benefactor with some word of appreciation, the nearest he can come to an expression of gratitude is a phrase that says, "That is what I wanted."

Perhaps that meets the requirements of social amenities in the South Seas. But civilized peoples go further than a mere registration of their personal reaction to a kindly deed or work. "Thank you" means gratification, and more. It means gratitude. It expresses a feeling of love and friendliness. It implies faith in the universe, in man, and in God.

By all means, do not forget to thank those who may be nearest and dearest to you, whose services are so often taken for granted, winning from you neither gratitude nor

We live in a rich world where it is comparatively easy to get what we want. But the getting of anything means the sacrifice of others who usually-give back more than they are paid to give, and who look for wages that are not always to be found in the pay envelope.

phill or any good a eggist isma little thing to look for but a big

"EXCUSE ME, MISTER BOLSHEVIKL BUT AH RECKON AH'S GOIN' TO KEEP THE COLOR THE GOOD LAWD GIVE ME."



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

A big slander suit for \$5,000 damages as the limit is occupy--ing the boards in the Court of Common Pleas and is attracting the attention of the curious.

Interest in the gospel meetings at the First M, E. church continues to grow.

For the present the stone quarry, tile and brick business of the firm of Mallow and Long. will be conducted under the same name, by S. P. Mallow, the business partner, and Thomas and William Long.

Members of the Carlisle Indian football team and subs and coaches to the number of 40 were in Xenia, Thursday.

Messrs. George Kelly and George Galloway went to Dayton to go through a series of Masonic gymnastics which will ultimately land them as thirtysecond degree Masons.

Perhaps Bride Readers would like the recipe: Pare the quinces, cut them in quarters or eighths, and core. Cover with cold water and cook slowly till almost tender. If too tender they will become mushy and lose their shape. Now weigh the pieces and for each pound of this cooked fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Mix this amount of sugar with the water in which the quinces were boiled, bring again to the boiling point, and add the cooked quince-sections to this sirup. Continue to simmer till the fruit turns red. Then place in hot, sterilized glass jars and seal airtight at once (adding the strup to the pieces in the jar). Farmer's Wife."

Tomorrow-The Housekeeper's Social

Today's Talks

It is so easy to take people for granted-especially those of whom

We see something in them that er treated him with melts into something that is very tion than he would have treated a pe much ours, and it makes us happy. So dog. And so one day they found this happy that we forget all about filling up the little holes of their dreams, wants, aspirations and heart aches. So, after a while, there is drifting and we lose what looked slike gold and alone.

knows just how to look for and to he was a lion of the hour. John Drink A great mteal expert or engineer estimate the gold in a certain part of the earth, where all things point to his genius, almost with the rapture its possibility. He wouldn't advise of self-fulfillment." Yet, says this digging in barren ground in preference writer, "It is the less easy to excuse to the spot where he knew treasure Yet we are constantly meeting hu-

39 1-2 Green St.

Of late I have been reading much No reward can ever take the place from the life of that unfortunate gen- of recognition. Of appreciation.

ius, Edgar Allen Poe. Poor, troubled discouraged, yet with the crying hear of a child, Poe wandered here and there. Few recognized his marvelous genius for expression. His foster fathfrail figure cold and lifeless. Poe's bust rests silently in t Fame in New York City. world wide. But he died unhappy and

Another unhappy figure was that of Robert Burns. There was a time when water says that "His age recognized his age for putting up no stiffer fight than it did for his welfa

Burns made poetry t man beings with buried treasure in of the commonest asplication of the their lives, and how glad they would simplest toiler. He knew he soil. But be for us to dig deep and gain in part Burns went hungry just the same and for the mining of it! Burns went hungry just the same and with but a handful of friends to care.

Need A Farm Loan?

GEO. H. SMITH, ATTORNEY

Xenia, Ohio.

NOTICE On the 18th and 19th of November, Mr. J. E. Orlebaugh, field representative of The Ohio Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank, will be in my office to explain to

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Luncheon Baked Beans Lettuce Salad Apple Sauce

Dinner Cream of Onion Soup Lamp Chops

Celery Floating Islands

CONTRIBUTER RECIPES

"Cocoanut Layer Cake: Cream to a griddle, gether one cup of shortening and two cups of granulated sugar. Add one says my quince preserves are espec easpoon of salt, five well-beaten eggs. and one teaspoon of vanilla extract. Now sift four cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and add this to the batter alternately with one cup of cold, sweet milk. Beat well and bake in greased layer cake pans, for about 35 minutes in a hot oven. Put together with this laing: One cup of sugar mixed with one-third cup of hot water and boiled to the soft-ball stage. Remove one-third of this sirup from the fire and pour it on two stifflywhipped egg-whites, continuing to

Just Folks BY EDWARD A. GUEST

THOSE TWO-DOLLAR BILLS

They tell me that you bring bad luck,

Oh, lovely, green two-dollar bill! By terror grim are tradesmen struck To see you resting in the till. The taxi driver mutters low Mister, I cannot change that thing. Ain't you got other kinds of dough? Bad luck those two spots always

There are some superstitions I Believe in and observe with care, won't in August or July, Put on my heavy underwear; know 'twill bring bad luck to race A railroad train, express or freight At crossings I reduce my pace.

Fearful of tragedy-I wait!

never play with loaded guns, Bad luck that way is often born, have a coward's fear which shuns Depending on my motor horn; am afraid I could not meet Some unexpected circumstance, And when I drive a busy street

I never take a foolish chance.

Bad luck I fear and always will, Some evil things I dread, and yet Oh, lovely green two-dollar bill, I'll take you in without regret; To you my palm is never shut,

I smile your pretty face to sea, I have my superstitions, but Two-dollar bills don't fright me

beat. The remainder of the sirup still cooking over the fire, but when reaches the point when it will 'spin a thread,' add it to the icing. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla extract and turn it at once over the layers, sprinkling dessicated cocoanut over it. Also ice top and sides and cover with the cocoanut. Mrs. I. L. G."

"Welsh Cookies: Some time ago one of our Housekeeper-Readers asked for this recipe. I chanced to come upon this recipe which my grandmother us ed in Wales. Of course it is in pounds aand ounces-instead of in cups and teaspoonfuls! But I give it as it is: One pound of flour, two ounces of lard, two ounces of butter, one-fourth pound of sugar, one and one-half cups of dried currants of the small raisins two teaspoons of baking powder, a Reader Friends have kindly sent in pinch of salt and a little nutmeg. Mix the following recipes for other house with water into a soft dough, roll and cut with a cookie cutter, and bake on

"My Quince Preserves: Everybody



earning ability T is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality-the energy-the strength and

the activity to earn what they de-

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood, It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling-the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class-and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells! S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tin-

gling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fair ly radiant with energy, vim and vi You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly

blemishes-your eyes will sparkle with enthus iasm - firm, solid flesh will round out your figure strength and power will come to weak, flabby

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The

larger bottle is more economical.

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ALSO SATURDAY MATINEE AND

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The Greatest Dog Hero

Ever seen in any photoplay. His intelligence will amaze, his bravery awe, his splendid beauty charm, his great strength and fearlessness startle you.

A Tender Love Story

Monday-Charlie Chaplin In "THEGOLD RUSH"

STORY TELLING IS

As another feature of Children's Book Week, being observed by the Greene County Library, a story telling hour has been arranged for the young people of the city Saturday.

Mr. Charles dair will entertain boys and gris with a story at 10 in the afternoon

OLDEST MESSENGER

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Nov. 13be Ohio's oldest messenger "boy" has resigned his position with the local Western Union office and is looking for another job.

Dimick, who was a telegrapher in his younger days, retired on pension.

He formerly was agent for this disHEIFERS—Good and down) \$8.75@13.25.

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SCHOOL PUPILS ARE GROWING RICHER

Xenia City school pupils are getting richer every week.

posits of the children's pennies ed \$111.33 and this week, \$103.05, ac- |@14. cording to H. C. Pendry, city superin-

The school banking system was behave heartily co-operated with the 15.80. saving plan.

CLOUDS ONLY BAD LUCK FRIDAY

The favorite day of the superstitious arrived Friday. Those who enjoy the workings of an unkind fate watched with anticipation the results of Friday the thirteenth.

Followers of the age-old superstition went around with their fingers crossed to ward off the effects of the fateful day and didn't take any chances in courting Old Bad Luck.

With the exception of gloomy weather, the day was marked with no special bad features. But even the clouds had a menacing look and seemed to threaten that if nothing else happened to spoil the day they could make the remaining hours as unpleasant as

Central High football squad went to Greenfield hoping that the coincidence of the day and date would spell bad luck to its opponent, McClain High School

ANGEL OF MERCY

lished at the request of the Cross Roll Call officials.)

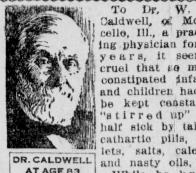
They took love—and gave it hands They took pity-and gave it feet They took the skill that understands How direst things in life to meet They took a mother's soothing touch That bends above a couch of pain And counts no sacrifice too much To make the broken whole again They took the heart's divine desire To ease the bitter sting of loss And lift the soul of mankind higher And this great thing they call-Red Cross.

Wherever dire disasters befall, Always first to answer the call Ready to lend the helping hand To the needy of any race or land, Skilled in every blessed art That heals the body and cheers the heart

Seeking ever to sooth life's pain sking naught in the way of gain An angel of mercy, hovering low Wherever destruction and sorrow go A refuge in danger—a succor in loss The great World Mother-the Red Cross.

-Miss Nelle McKay.

Mother! Don't "Physic" a Child



ing physician for 47 cruel that so many constipated fufants and children had to be kept constantly 'stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel

ATAGE 83 While he knew that constipation was the cause of

nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he

discovered a laxative which regulates he bowels. A single dose will estab lish natural, healthy bowel movement or weeks at a time, even if the child was chronically constipated. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel move ment but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is neces sary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60- Or Caldwell's store that sells medicine yourself.-Adv.

BOOK WEF; FEATURE Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK U. S. Yards: Chicago:

o'clock and Mrs. Robert H. Kings-ing pigs excluded)—Receipts, 2,000; bury will be the reader at 3 o'clock market, 10@15c higher; top, \$11.80; bulk, \$11.00@11.75; heavy weight (250 All children of the city are in- to 350) medium choice, \$11.35@11.80; medium weight (200 to 250) medium choice, \$11.50@11.75;, light weight (160 to 200) common choice, \$11.15@ 11.70 light lights (130 to 160) common choice, \$10.75@11.65; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$9.50@10.60 slaughter pigs, (90 to 130) medium

choice, \$11@12. SLAUGHTER CATTLE & CALVES -Steers (1500 up) good choice, \$10.50 Weston H. Dimck, 69, believed to \$11.75@12.25; medium, \$8.00@9.50; Steers (1100 down)-Choice, \$12.25@ \$12.40; good, \$9.50@12.25; medium \$7.85@9.50; common, \$5.50@7.85. LIGHT YEARLING STEERS AND Sows _____ 8.00@10.00

HEIFERS-Good and choice (850 lbs. HEIFERS-Good and choice (850 1bs. up)) \$7.00@11.50; common and medium (all weights.) \$5@7.25. COWS-Good and choice, \$5.75@

CALVES-Medium to choice, \$5@ VEALERS-Cull to choice, \$5@

8.75; common and medium, \$4.15@ 5.75; canners and cutters, \$3.15@4.15.

FEEDERS & STOCKER CATTLE -Steers, common to choice, \$5@8.75. SLAUGHTER SHEEP & LAMBS-LAMBS-Light and handyweights (84 week is adding up into quite an down) medium choice, \$14.00@15.90; amount. Last week's banking total- cull and common (all weights) \$11.00

EWES-Common to choice, \$4.75@ 8.50; canners and cutters \$1.50@4.75. FEEDING LAMBS (Range Stock) gun last year and the boys and girls Feeding lambs (medium choice, \$13.50

> CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 550; market steady calves 10. steers, good to choice \$9@11.50. Calves, market 50c higher; good to

choice \$13@13.50. Hogs, receipts 2600; market steady to 15@25c higher; good to choice packers and butchers \$11.70@12.

Sheep, receipts 425; market steady good to chois \$4@7. choice \$14.50@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle - Receipts light; market slow; choice \$10.25@10.50; , good

\$9.35@10; fair \$6.50@7.75; calves \$14.50@15. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 3 HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs or roast wethers \$8.75@9; good \$8@8.50; fair mixed \$6.25@7.25; yearling lambs \$11

> @15.75 Hogs-Receipts 20 doubles; market steady; prime heavy \$12@12.25; me diums \$12.35@12.40; heavy yorkers \$12.35@12.40; light yorkers \$12.50@ pigs \$12.50@12.60; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

> > DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts 6 cars; market steady to Heavies, 200 lbs. Mediums, 130-200 lbs. --11.60 Pigs, 40 lbs. down _____ 8.00@10.00 Stags _____ 4.00@ 7.00

CATTLE

Receipts 14 cars; market slow to steady Veal Calves

Medium butcher heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Best butcher heifers --Best fat cows _____ 5.00@ 5.50 __ 8.00@ 4.00 Medium Cows Bologna Cows ____ 2.00 2.50 4.00@ 5.50

SHEEP Spring Lambs _____ 9.00@12.00 Sheep 2.00@ 5.00

(Faulkner and St. John)

XENIA

Hogs-Heavies \$11.00; mediums LETTUCE-\$11.00; pigs \$11.00; sows \$9; stags \$5 Cattle - Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$:@5; fat cows \$4@4.50.

GRAIN

Sheep \$4@5; lambs \$7@8; veal

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) Lambs, market steady; good to (Prices being paid for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.55.

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Corn, \$1.05 per 100 lbs. New oats, 35c per bushel.

(Corrected Daily)

(a) The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled, \$16. New Yellow Corn, 55c. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.60. No. 2, New White Oats, 33c. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. 2. Rye. 75c. Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY-

Express fowls 24c. Medium fowls, 20c. Leghorns, light stock 15@16c. Springers, 24@25c. Leghorn springers, 17@18c. per 100 lb. sacks.

Cocks, 15@16c. Heavy young ducks, 25@26c. Light young ducks, 22@23c. Geese, 22@26c. Turkeys, 40@42c. BUTTER-

Extra in tub lots 53@54c. Extra firsts, 51@52c. Firsts, 48@49c. packing stock, 35c.

Northern Ohio, extras 62c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 57c. Ohio firsts 54c.

Western Firsts 52c. POTATOES-Michigan round white, \$4.75.

Ohio, \$4.75 Indiana, \$4.75@5; Wisconsin, \$4.75@5.00; all in 150 pound sacks.

Idaho rurals and russets, \$4.75@5. Yellow \$2.50@2.75 per 150 lb. bag. Colorado Australian browns, \$3 per

100 pound sack Hot house leaf \$1.75@2 per 10 lb. Colorado and California iceberg,

\$3.50@4.50 a crate. CABBAGE-Ohio domestic \$25 per ton. Danish \$28@30. per ton. Domestic\$16@18 per ton.

DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Prices Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 55c dozen. Retail Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.

XENIA

Butter, 55c pound. Eggs, 58c dozen. Roasting chickens, 38c pound Stewing chickens, 38c pound. 1925 Fries, 38c pound. Boiling Chickens, 28c pound. b, ring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-28c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese, 18c pound. 1925 broilers alive, 25c pound

East 2819.)

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens-20c pound. Leghorns, 14c Roosters, 12c pound. Eggs, 45c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 14c pound. Live ducks, 15c pound.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter, 51c pound, wholesale

XENIA

Hens, 19c. Leghorns, 13c. Roosters, 6c. Eggs, 40c. Springers, 17c.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Dayton District, Union Circuit, by action of the Conference of said District, and by action of the Trustees for said circuit, have made application, through their duly empowered agent, C. A. Oglesbee, for the saie of the following described real estate, to-witten. LEGAL NOTICE

Situate in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio and bounded and situate in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Military Survey 2565 in the name of S. and P. Russell originally for—acres on the waters of Glady's Run, a branch of the Little Miami River, the part hereby conveyed beginning at a stone in the easterly edge of the Bellbrook road, and Northwesterly corner to a lot heretofore conveyed by said Marcus Blessing and wife to Adam Rader, Running thence with the line of said lot S 63 deg 40 min E 14 poles to a stone, also cofner to said Rader, and in the line of the original and line of Francis Muirs Strikey (No. 432; thence with said line N 38 deg 45 min E. 11 poles to a stone; thence N 6 deg 40 min W 16 8-10 poles to a stone in the edge of said road, a white oak 22 inches in diameter bearing N 75 deg 45 min E. 9 1-2 links thence with edge of said road S 24 deg 10 min 10 8-10 poles to the place of beginning and containing one and of beginning and containing one and

three hundredths of one acre of land, SATURDAY three hundredths of one acre of land, be the same more or less.

Said cause has been filed in the court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, in which court said petition will be heard on or after the 4th day of December, 1925.

All persons claiming any interest in the subject matter of the petition may appear and file answer therein.

GEO. H. SMITH,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that Jolley & Yowier and Carl E. Fent have filed a joint application before The Public Utilities Commission for authority to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company between Dayton and losborn, from the present owners, Jolley & Yowler to C. E. Fent.

Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 15th, 1925, at the hearing room of the Commission, Columbus, (Signed) JOLLEY & YOWLER CARL E. FENT

> COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a, m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

Monday Co. L. Drill D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. B. P. O. E. D. of V.

Shawnee I. O. O. F Phi Delta Kappa Tuesday
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Kiwanis Church Prayer Meets J. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

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Thursday
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A.
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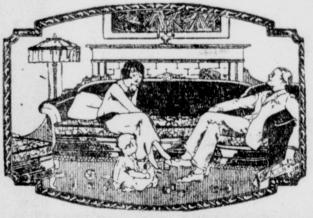
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AW- I'M TIRED OF MY MOUTH ORGAN! ORGAN!!

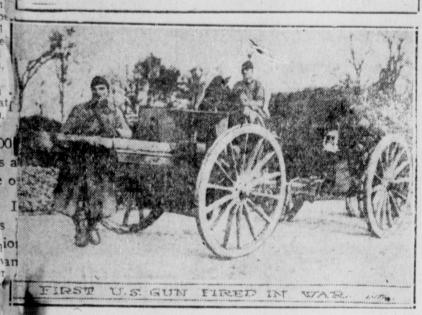




By EDWIN



"Shot Heard Round the World."



a treasured relic at West Point, the gun that fired the st American shot during the World War is on exhibition the U.S. Military Academy. This is how it looked as was dragged up to the firing line for the first time.

"Market" Where Babies Were Sold for \$25 Is Probed in Cincinnati



Cincinnati authorities are investigating an alleged "baby market" in which children were sold at from \$25 to \$40. Thomas B. Samuels, railroad fireman, suing for divorce, declared two of three children in Samuels household were bought in this market. I... wife denies it. Earl, one of children declared to have been sold for \$40, and Mrs. Samuels are shown.

Fast Mover Halted by Court



Williard Irvington Twombly, who gets a nickel every time radio fan buys a certain kind of tube, must stay in Chicago

pending the outcome of his wife's suit for divorce. Gloria, the baby, is being fought for by the couple. Mrs. Twombly tharged he spent much of his time commuting to New York.

Not Camera Shy



Lottie Paulina Longworth whose granddaddy was Theodore Roosevelt, is just nine months old. Some say she looks like Daddy, but others see a striking resemblance to her grandfather.

May Be King



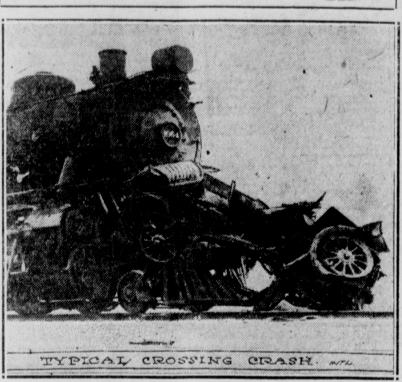
PRINCE RUPPRECHT Prince Rupprecht, idol of the masses in Bavaria, is reported as ready to set himself up as monarch of the country if he can do so without blood-

Outbids Ford



Max Williams, of New York, was the mysterious bidder who paid \$7,500 for the figurehead of the historic Constitution. He is shown standing in front of the figurehead and trying on its

Stop! Look! Listen!



A typical illustration of what happens to motorists who are careless at railroad crossings was screened on the coast in the hope it would impress drivers with the need of caution when they come to dangerous spots on the road.

Rabbi Peddles Papers



At the age of seventy J. Serper, who served as a rabbl in Rumania and Australia, by an unfortunate turn of Fate, is forced to sell papers in San Francisco. It was the only means of support for himself, and his wife, ill in a hospital.

In the News of the Day



PRESIDENT, CALLES,



WILLIAM R. GREEN.

Through the efforts of President Calles of Mexico, the eight-hour day for labor has been adopted by vote of the Assembly. It now goes to the Senate. The Earl of Carrick, of the Irish Peerage, is a visitor in New York. Dr. R. A. Milliken, of the California Institute of Technology, reports the discovery of strange new rays, ten miles above. the earth, coming from the void. Final tax reductions have been placed at \$308,366,709 by Chairman Green, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Model Wins Him Trip to Europe.



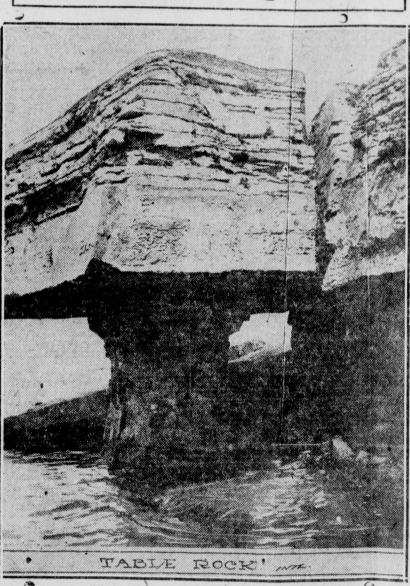
Paul S. Ferovitch, boy scout of New York, will go to Europe with all expenses paid as a result of his winning first prize with his model ship at the American Exposition. A trip to Washington, where he will meet President Coolidge, is also included in the prize.

Woman Hunts Diamonds



Mrs. M. Blake, the first woman to undertake an expedition to the diamond fields of British Guiana, traveled 27 days in an open boat up the Mazaruni River, crossing dangerous rapids and falls. Her husband is Major Blake, World War

Table Rock Going Fast



The winds and waves of centuries have so weakened the legs of Table Rock on Lake Erie that it is expected to topple at any moment. It was here that the "Walk in the Water," the first steamboat on the lake, refuelled

MRS. JOHN GILMARTIN

of John Gilmartin, Jamestown, pass- Grand Rapids; Charles of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackey, East ed away at the home of her brother, John Brennan, near Port William, Clinton County, Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock, from the effects of a heart attack she suffered Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

The remains were brought to the Gilmartin home in Jamestown Thurs- with interment in Yellow Springs day evening and funeral services will be held at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in charge of the Rev. Father Edward McGinty, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in the family plot in Washington C. H.,

Mrs. Gilmartin was born at Wash ington C. H., in 1857, the second of eight children, five daughters and three sons born to the late Thomas and Margaret Mitchell Brennan. She moved with her parents to Clinton County in 1867.

In 1875 she was united in marriage to John Gilmartin, and since their marriage they have resided in Greene County and for many years in

The deceased is survived by her husband, two brothers, John Brennan, near Port William and Jerry Brennan, near Sabina, and one sister, Mrs. J. Frank Reardon, Wilming-

Gilmartin had been in failg health for some time. Tuesday vember 3, with her husband, she vas taken to the home of her brother, John Brennan, to be cared for. Her death came unexpectedly and her passing will be mourned by a large number of friends and relatives in Clinton and Greene Counties.

WAR VETERAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Harry Castle, 38, son of C. W. Castle, of Yellow Springs, passed away at the home of his sister, Miss Julia Castle, 421 Wast Jefferson Street, Springfield, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Death came unexpectedly and was due to heart trouble. He had been employed in Zanesville but made his home in Canton

In Poetical Row.



NATHALIA CRANE. Nathalia Crane, twelve-yearold wonder poetess of Brooklyn. N. Y., figures in a court action over royalties, having been remunerated to the extent of only \$500, according to her father. It was once said that Kipling wrote some of her wonderful verse. but this he denied emphatic-



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Elizabeth and Gladys, all of Yellow Springs; four brothers, Coe, Springfield; Joseph, Burns of Florida.

The body was removed to the Burns funeral parlors where friends Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Yellow Springs Methodist Church

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Ida Robb of Columbus Avenue s among the sick this week.

of friends in Springfield. Mrs. P. A. Nichols of Toledo is the guest this week of her son-in-law,

Main Street. Mr. Lawrence Jones, Columbus Avenue who has been confined indoors may view it until Saturday noon. this week with grip is somewhat im-

Mrs. Nettie Marsh, Home Avenue, left Friday for Toledo where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs.

WILBERFORCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Anderson, formerly of Wilberforce, Mrs. Hattie Mealey and Mrs. Fred who died Monday night at the home

and had returned to Springfield last D. Berry of Chicago, were called here of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth charge, assisted by Dean George F. Friday.

Castle is a veteran of the Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, East Second Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Maxwell, Xenia, who has been an interpretation. the residence of her son, William A. timate friend of the family for many Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hilliard, East Anderson. Dr. H. H. Summers, Paine years. Burial will be Cleveland; Julia Castle, Main Street were Wednesday guests Theological Seminary, will be in Cemetery, near Cedarville.

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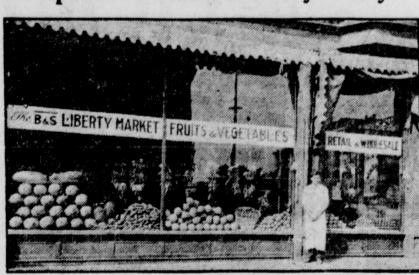
Carl M. Ervin, Prop. 33 So. Detroit St.



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B.&.S Liberty Market

Specials For Saturday Only



Potatoes, peck Jersey sweet potatoes, 5c lb. 5 lb. 25c Grunes Golden Apples, 5 lbs. 25c California Grapes, 9c lb.; 3 lbs. .. 25c Danish Cabbage, lb. 31-2c Bananas, (big fine ones) 25c-30c doz. Grape Fruit, lg. size 9c ea. 3 for 25c Onions, 5lbs. Large, Juicy Lemons, doz. 18c Good Cooking Apples, bu.\$1.25 Also all kinds fresh fruits and vege-

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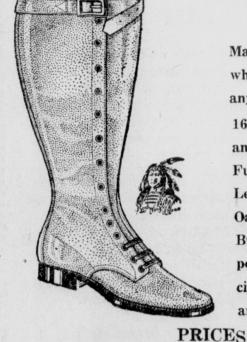


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when the robber had gone, humorously

Escaped Death

ARCHBISHOP CIEPLAK

Archbishop John Cieplak, of

the Roman Catholic Church, once sentenced to be hanged

by Soviet officials, is in Wis-

consin, visiting former par-

ishioners from the old coun-

Miss Theda Downing, 245 West Sec-, and nothing from Menker. The banond Street, Xenia, was taking a music dit refrained from molesting the eXnia lesson when an unmasked armed rob- girl who was seated at the piano take ber held up and robbed her music in- ing her regular lession. structor, Henry A. Ditzel; J. C. Hart- Miss Downing remained composed ley, merchant tailor and R. J. Menker, during the holdup. Ditzel's request telephone repairman, in Ditzel's music that she not be harmed was complied studio on the second floor of the Bimm with by the bandit. She did not be

The robber obtained \$60 and a gold remarked that it was "Friday the watch from Ditzel, \$7 from Hartley 13th."

SWINNERTON TALKS AT ENGINEERS' CLUB

Speaking on the subject "Geological Structures of Southern Ohio." Professor A. C. Swinnerton, of the Springs, addressed nearly 100 members of the Springfield Engineers' factulty of Antioch College, Yellow Club following a dinner meeting at the college Thursday night.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, delivered a brief talk welcome to the Springfield club. The meeting was presided over by Robert Eastman, president of the Engineers' Club.

DRAMA SERMON AT JAMESTOWN CHURCH

The Rev. Arthur Hammond, pastor of the Sabina Friends Church, accompanied by his choir will present a drama-sermon, entitled "The Judge," Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the

Jamestown Friends Church.
The drama-sermon was recently given in the Sabina pulpit with such telling effect that the participants were invited to Leesburg where the same interest was manifested.

The public is invited to the Jamestown service.

So. Detroit Street

EGG PRICES HERE

deploring the high cost of eggs, the local prices have not reached the

Prices quoted by Xenia dealers cents a dozen. Egg prices in Springfield seem to be steadily rising, while Xenia prices have not fluctuated for

The high prices are said to be the result of a strike on the part of Mrs. Hen, who since the coming of cold weather has laid down on the egglaying job. Winter weather also marks an increase in the demand for

OSBORN

The Parent-Teacher Association held their Armistice Day meeting Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse. Judge Routzong of Dayton gave the address. "Our Flag" was the subject of it and it was very well received by the large crowd that was present. Towards the close of the meeting it was resolved upon by the Association that they would send a paper to the prosecuting attorney at Xenia in which it would be stated that they wanted justice given to the people in Osborn who have been arrested recently by Constable Sidney Cornelius and if they were found innocent that every stain be cleared from their names because of the disgraceful pro-

Galen Starr Ross is conducting a ten-day course of physical culture at

the high school students. He has two | Southwestern Portland Cement Plant. on business. He is staying at the Friday morning at 3 o'clock. classes, one a boys' and the other a girls' class. At the end of that time he will hold a meeting at the schoolhouse on Saturday, Nov. 21, for the benefit of the parents, friends and students at which he will give a re-

Although Xienia housewives are port of the success of the course. Mrs. Robert Haerr and daughter, Charline, were Springfield shoppers

one day this week.

Mr. W. A. Schneider transacted business in Xenia on Wednesday. Mrs. O. R. Pinell and sons, Joseph and Emery have returned to their home at Indianapolis, Ind., after spending the past week with Mrs. Pinell's sister, Mrs. Robert Haerr of Xenia Drive, and her husband, Mr O. R. Pinell, who is employed at the

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peak announced in other cities.

range from 40 to 45 cents, while Springfield vggs are quoted at 62 several days and the recent incline has been much more gradual.

the Bath Township schoolhouse for

Miss Leota Frahn is visiting in Dayton this week Superintendent and Mrs. Zuber and Mr. John Hower transacted busi-Miss Geiser will attend the Oberlin ness in Dayton on Tuesday.

Miss Vera Schneider is convales-cent after a very severe illness of five weeks.

Mrs. Waldo Zellars spent the day in Dayton. Mr. Carl Leonardt, president of the Southwestern Portland Cement Plant,

company clubhouse just outside of and Miami game at Oxford on Satur-

> ERVIN KEIFER DIES FRIDAY MORNING

has return to Osborn after spending Erwin Keifer, 68, died at his home, the past several months in Germany four tolles north of Yellow Springs,

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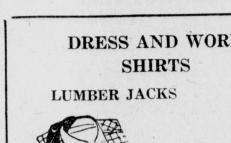
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chind the latest legal step of the ace is an involved story that rethe old days of Russian nobility. ss Narischkine was connected the house of Romanoff, After death of her husband, Prince r residing in France the Princess Thursday night. rned to Russia, leaving Keriolet

rtunate married life. lived there until her death. She leathed the castle to the Depart it of Finistere on condition that e preserved exactly in the state in ch she left it. Prince Felix now ges that changes have been made castle, that some of its finest cts have been removed, and that terms of the contract have been ated. As his grandmother's heir laims the castle and the property.

Nov. f .- Prince Felix Yous- When he testified in New York in the der of the session. apoff, Russian nobleman, amateur Widener case he listed as family asdealer, and the man who dared sets this famous Brittan; estate, set draw a gun on Rasputin, has taken ting its value at 15,006,000 francs and other bold plunge in litigation to said then that he hoped to recover plenish the family fortune. This the property. He is now taking steps

CHANGE MAJORITY IN VOTE TABULATION

Correction of the vote tabulation for Foody Post, American Legion, at El-Xenta Township clerk shows George well Auditorium, Central High School, seen in his dispute with Joseph H. McKee, successful candidate, de- Saturday. idener, financier and art collector feated his opponent, J. H. McPherson Total vote in the township was 1,-

An appropriation ordinance based oupoff, grandfather of the pres- on the approved budget of expendi-Prince, she was married to Count tures for 1926 authorizing appropria-Chauveeu, whom she met at the tions in six funds amounting to \$128. ich Embassy in St. Petersburg. 738.25 was given its first reading at marriage proved unhappy and the regular City commission meeting

The ordinance is annually introductle to a woman who was supposed ed at the first commission meeting in lave been the chief cause of her November.

The ordinance provides for the follater life the Princess returned lowing appropriations: general fund rittany and bought back the castle \$15,485; safety fund, \$25,740; health

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The program will be as follows: Trio-Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2____ Liszt Violin, cello and piano.

F. L. Georgette -- Popular Ballads Saxophone Solo__ Josephine A. Georgette

fund, \$2,135; service fund \$14,885; and street maintenance and repair fund, \$12,500, a total of \$70,745. The appro
Mandolin, violin and plano day. sicians in the vicinity, Dr. R. H. Grube

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Piano Solo—Dance of the Gnomes

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(Southern Airs) Hungarian Dulcimer Solo-Hungarian Dance, No. 5 _____ B Josephine A. Georgette

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PLAY MORRIS BROWN

AT ATLANTA FRIDAY

Wilberforce University's football

eleven, undaunted by the close de-

feat by Howard University last week,

departed for Atlanta, Ga., Thursday

afternoon for the second inter-sec-

tional game of the year with Mor-

ris Brown University Friday after-

Chances for winning the national

football championship of colored col-

leges this year are slim but the

eleven is confident of going the re-

parative records so far this season

on the gridiron. The Atlanta eleven

all games have been lost by the

trained with the team and the Friday

contest was expected to attract thous-

ands of followers of the game from

Wilberforce will close its schedule

GO TO GREENFIELD

Central High School football athl-

etes left for Greenfield Friday morn-

ing escorted by many local rooters.

in the best physical condition for the

last away-from-home contest of the

season with McClain High Friday

Superintendent H. C. Pendry grant-

The same soggy field on which Cen-

To hold the team on edge for the

tral has played on all but one game

this season was the weather prospect

two closing games at home with

Wilmington and Washington C. H.

and yet defeat Greenfield was the aim

Field will be celebrated as Equip-

asked to "rally 'round" and support

the team as proceeds of the game

will be used to pay for athletic equip-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor.

The Wilmington contest a week

Central followers are

ed Central High students a half-holi-

day and most of the student body

planned to attend the game.

of Coach Kolb this week.

Day.

with West Virginia Institute in a

Thanksgiving Day classic at Colum-

CENTRAL GRIDDERS

A large delegation of rooters en-

closest possible scores.

all parts of the country.

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mainder of the season undefeated.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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SECOND U. P. CHURCH Corner of Market and West Streets Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; sermon by Dr. Hume at 10:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p.m.

the church

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 International Radio Programs

Ether's White-Caps 6:30 WFAA (476) Dallas-Hauulea Hawaiians. 8:30 KOA (322) Denver --- Colorado Aggie Football Rally. 9:00 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh— Alabama Blue Blowers. 11:45 WDAF (366) Kansas City.

-K. C. A. C. Concert.

Silent Stations Tonight Eastern: CKAC, WBBR, WFI, WIP, WGBS, WOR, WRC, WREO, WTAM. Central: KFUO, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI. Western:

EVENING CONCERTS

WAHG (216) Richmond Hill, Musical. WNYC (528) N. Y. Sungs.
KPNF (256) Shenandoah, Sunday school.
CNRA (251) Moncton. Studie program.
WCAP (459) Wash. Organ.
WGAZ (275) So. Bend, Ind. Vocal.
WCX. (517) Detroit. Symphony erchestra.

Tra. (245) Destroit. Symphony erchestra.

WLS (245) Chicago. "WLS."

7:30 P. M.

WHA (535) Mew Orleans. Musical.

WHA (535) Mindison. Musical.

WHAS (406) Louisville. Concert.

WDAD (266) Nashville. Hawaiias Music.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Artist Recital.

WBZ (332) Springfield. Studio Musical.

KFNF (286) Shenandeah. Concert.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Concert.

WHO (526) Dos Moines. "Happe Grotto."

WTIC (476) Hartford. Hoodee Nite.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Cencert.
WMCA (341) N. Y. Hardman hour.
CKY (384) Winnipeg. Musical.
CNRT (357) Toronto. Program.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapelis. Musi-Cal.
WBAV (254) Columbus, Musical,
WBAW (256) Chicago, Studio,
KFAU (275) Boise, Recital,
KDKA (209) E. Pitt-Surgh, Teaberr,
WDAF (266) Kaness City, Star Radio

Orchestra. WCAP (469) Wash. Wardman Park WCAP (449) Wash. Wardman Park 8:20 P. M. Sigo P. M. Sigo P. M. WGN (376) Chicago. String trio. WOAI (386) San Antonio. Trio. KPO (420) San Francisce. Popular Music. WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical. KFAB (341) Lincoln. Old Time Night. CFCF (411) Montreal. Concord enter-talports.

tainers.
WIBA (236) Madison, Varied.
9:90 P. M.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Vocal.
WOO (509) Phila. Grand organ.
WPG (390) Atlantic City. Concert.
KFKX (288) Hastings. Hotel Clarks.
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. Organ.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Band.
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it Club. WGR (219) Buffalo. Amer. Hawalian Quartette. KOA (222) Denver. Colerade U. Student Yell Fest.

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9:20 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Classical.

9:30 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

KFAE (248) Fullman. Plane.

WEAP (476) Fort Worth. Concert.

CNEE (517) Edmenton. Edmonton Glee Club.

10:60 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Midnight revue.

WIEO (226) Chicago. Dun Russe, (4 hr.

WOK (217) Homewood, 11. Merry makers.
CNCT (410) Victoria. Vocal concert.
KHJ (406) Los Angeles. Musical (Jhr.)
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Studio Entertainers.

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Strand organ.

10:30 P. M.

WGN (370) Chicago. Jazz Skamper.

KJR (385) Seattle. Studio.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Times studio.

10:45 P. M.

WSE (423) Atlanta. Entertainers.

12:00 Mid.

WHT (400) Chicago. Burke's Revue.

WJJD (293) Mooscheart. Vecal.

WJJD (243) Mooseheart. Vecal.
KGW (492) Portland. Studio.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Feature's (2 hr.)
WMC (500) Memphis. Mideight freile.
WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League.
1:00 A. M.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Hotsy Totsy. FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS

WCAP (469) Wash, Story teller, CNRA (216) Moncion, Kiddies Haif WGY (380) Schenectady, Sunday School. WGP (380) SCHENECTARY, SUBMAY SCHOOL, 6:00 P. M.
WGBS (316) N. Y. "Radio Preblems."

6:30 F. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Continental Code.
WGCP (252) N. Y. "House of Health."

WNAC (250) Boston. "Road Conditions."

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7:00 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Kiddies steries
French and English.

WCAE (462) Pitts. Motor Topics.

WMCA (341) N. W. Better reception.

KFDM (316) Beaumont, Tex. Bedtime.

7:30 P. M.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Chemistry.

KNX (237) Hollywood. Talk.

KSD (545) St. Louis. Commerce hour.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Aunt Dolly.

8:30 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland. Girls haif hour.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Civil Service

WORD (275) Batavis, Ill. Uncle Dan.

KOA (322) Denver. Sunday Scheol.

8:45 P. M.

WRNY (259) N. Y. The Experimenter.

Bowling

Bowling below the championship form displayed in early season matches the Xenia Quoit Club lost from Friday at Cox Memorial Athletic the entire set of three games to the Criterion team Thursday night in the Xenia Bowling League. Strengthened by the addition of several new players, the Criterion bunch rolled sensationally. Box score: Quoit Club.

Wagner Corner Orange and Bellbrook Streets Smith Sabbath School, 9:15 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7; prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30. The public is cordially Criterion. invited to attend all the services of Highley Dyer Swindle Anderson ____ 861 936 818

WEAR (290) Cleveland, Address, WLS (245) Chicago, R. F. D. WMCA (241) N. Y. Auto helps, WMAQ (448) Chicago—U. of C. Lecture, "The Football Conference".

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given)

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7:90 P. M.
WLIT (395) Philis. Weich's Minstreis.
WWJ (353) Detroit. News.
WJR (517) Pentiac. Serenader's.
7:30 P. M.
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WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WEAR (390) Cloveland. Dance.
7:45 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. Weich's Minstreis.
8:00 P. M.
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WBZ (333) Springfield. Dance.
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WGR (319) Buffalo, Musical,
8:39 P. M.
WLIT (295) Paliu, Harmony Kings,
WCAO (275) Balltmore, Belviders,
WRW (273) Tarrylown, Dance,
WMC (500) Memphis, Britling's,
Wish (343) Newark, Dally's,
WCAP (469) Wash, Dance,
WCX (317) Detroit, Dance,
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WOWI, (276) New Orleans, Dance,
WEI (249) Boston, Marimba,
9:35 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Hotel Band,
9:15 P. M.
WCAP (489) Wash, Dance,
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, Paragon,
9:30 P. M.
WEBH (370) Chicago, Orlole,
WGCP (252) N. Y. Dixle-land,
WHN (361) N. T. Roseland,
WJZ (455) N. T. Glasser's,
WOGY (380) Schenectady, Dance "WGN,"
WCAU (277) Philadelphia, Losser's,
10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louise, Romaine

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10:00 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Paul Whiteman's.

WGR (219) Burfalo. Lopez (2 hr.)

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. De Sote.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Supper. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Silpper.

10:30 P. M.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Ensemble.
WHN (361) N. Y. Club Alabam.

11:00 P. M.

WMCA (341) N. Y. Asbury Park.
KYW (536) Chicago. Coon-Sanders.
KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls.

11:30 P. M.

JIM FAULKNER WILL **RETIRE FROM RACES** AND SELL SPEEDERS

James W. Faulkner, this city, is retiring from active participation in the harness racing game, a side hobby which he has followed for the last twelve years.

Simuletaneously Mr. Faulkner announced his star pacer, Silver Pointer, 2:08 1-4 and his trotter Ross Harvester, 2:12 1-4, have been consigned to the Chicago sale to be held December 14 to December 19 and will be placed on the auction block.

Quite a large consignment of Ohio owned pacers and trotters are to be fetlock deep in mud and replied: shipped to the sale from Dayton, it is said.

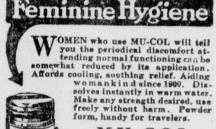
Silver Pointer, a gray speeder, is a nine-year old pacer and has been own- go. ed by Mr. Faulkner for three years. track can be applied to the football that Grange couldn't be compared to The pacer was purchased from a Lebanon horseman, Ross Harvester, six- bred. year-old trotter was obtained from a Dayton man and has been the property of the Xenian for one year.

Both horses have proved remuner- nesses of players can be recorded by ative as money-makers and their per- observation. County Fair for a number of years, est of all football players. The pacer however, failed to train properly this season and experienced of Illinois would say-"He can't go in but a fair season. Both horses were trained and raced

by Joe Hagler, well-known Xenia train- last to play Pennsylvania.

ural raria Apply over throat and chest cover with hot flannel cloth. VAPORUB







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CAPTAIN PAUL FULLER WILL LEAD ATHLETES AGAINST LAUBER

Fans are wondering if old time called back after several years' football will prevail at the Cincinnati sence to do the full-backing job Avenue oblong Sunday when two this year's eleven. beefy grid combinations, the Lauber Clothes of Dayton and the Tilton full with the visitors however, a Thirty-threes of Xenia, tangle at 2:30 the Dayton team boasts some crac o'clock

more than ordinarily heavy backfield, Faust, former Steele star, Urban, t ooth claim former high school and Supenskis, former University of Da college stars in their line-ups and ton athletes, Wetzel and Chet Smit both have been enjoying a success- Harold Moody is the backfield ac ful season. What fans are wondering ably supported by Pete Tidd is what will happen when Xenia's Stivers, Tommy Belden, ex-Steel 195 pound line faces the 200 pound star, Tuffy Fulweiler, former st line the visitors will bring here. With the lines so even in beef, grid Dayton, Russ Becker of Steele,

experts believe the forward wall athl- Bergman of the olu Beavers a surest will win the berries. This played with the Columbus Tigera. means that Tullis, Bales, Beals, Dice, tackle performers who get in the Sunday will prevail again. get the jump on the visitors.

ing to big "Atlas" Smith, so named regulate the pastiming. because of his ponderous size, who withdrew from the game, only to be fron.

He is expected to have his hand

athletes. On the line are such sta Both teams boast a beefy line and as Captain Jack Brown, at cente open field runner at the University of etes who charge the fastest and the Herb Eichenberry. Moody former

Manager Harold Dice announce McCoy, Barnett and other tackle to prices that were inaugurated la game will have to be on their toes to means a gate charge of seventy-fiv cents for adults and twenty-five cen Bugs here have taken a great lik- for children. Competent officials wi

Manager Dice has called a practic is playing a whale of a game for the of the local team for Saturady ev local eleven at full back. The big ning between 7 and 8 o'clock to pr fellow played Central High football the locals on edge for Sunday's be before the war and then performed the. The session will last only on ably at Muskingum College and on hour. The team practiced Thursda independent teams here. Suddenly he night under flood lights at the gri



New York, Nov. 13-When Sam , The popular sorrel topped hero was Hildreth, trainer of the rich Ranco- taken to the bosom of the east wit cas Stable, was saddling the great Zev for his memorable race against Papyrus, winner of the English Derby, Jack McAuliffe, the veteran re- When he left the game a few mi tired lightweight champion, said to utes before the end, he was given "It's too bad the going is so bad

Hildreth took a look at the course. "Bosh, Jack! You know better than that. A real thoroughbred can run in anything. Watch my fellow

If Hildreth's philosophy of the

out there. It won't be a race."

field-Red Grange is a real thorough-Football has no form sheets like race addicts have to assist them in formation. They were not aware that picking the right horse, but weak-

formances on half-mile tracks in Ohio For three years the middle west, and adjacent states have been note- perhaps the warmest hot bed of footworthy, Silver Pointer is perhaps the ball in the country knew that Red best known of the two and has been Grange (it is not necessary further the sensation of the annual Greene to identify him) was one of the great-But, the Western Conference rivals

> mud. He has to have a dry track." with him but they were lost in the back to him. glare of publicity that attended the first appearance of a player whose middle western feats had likened him to a story-book hero. The day before the game the Illi-

nois squad arrived in Philadelphia to find the historic city under a blanket of snow. It was a wet pre-season snow and the playing field at Franklin Field was being turned into a mud gallantry on Franklin Field.

the game I have been living for. I wanted a dry field to show the east that our Red is not a false alarm. jous thing about it is that he richly That boy has been living and working a year for this one game. This mud = is an awful blow. Zuppke's mournful words and the C

gloom of the entire Illinois squad did not cause a change in the market, however. Penn student alumni had heard that Grange couldn't go in the mud and they dumped piles of money into a pool and placed it that Penn would win. This was tantamount to a bet that Red Grange would be stopped. Six minutes after the opening

whistle blew, Pennsylvania rooters and other thousands who contributed their presence to a crowd of 65,000, knew that Grange wasn't to be stopped even in a sea of slime. After the Penn defense had been

demoralized for six minutes by breaking through the line on Grange and finding that he didn't have the ball, Grange took the ball and ran 60 yards through the entire Penn team for a touchdown. On the very next play, Grange took the kickoff and ran 60 yards again to Penn's 25yard line and another touchdown went over just as fast as the Illinois team could line up. To repeat the other things that

Grange pulled in that game would be a bore. He did everything that a great football player could do. He was so unstoppable that one expert said the spectators behind the goal posts were concerned about their

almost as much enthusiasm as he ha been adopted by the middle wes demonstration that could be likene Even the Penn rooting section gav him a rising cheer. It may be, how ever, that the Penn students wer shouting their joy that he was leav ing. The Illinois coach was the only one on the field who could stop him Several of the eastern critics said Thorpe, Heston or Coy because h was only a ball-carrier. This opin ion was the result of a lack of in Grange is a brilliant kicker and great pass thrower and that he could be a great defensive man and an all around player greater than any them if his coach would let him. Zuppke said ofter the Pennsylvani

game that Grange was saved all sea son to be at his best against Penn Illinois was willing to sacrifice every other game on the schedule to be Penn. He said that he wouldn't alloy him to mix in any kind of a play whe Grange came east a week before he wasn't carrying the ball. He neve He is used for interference and isn' brought ten other football players allowed to catch a punt that come The hold that Grange has won o

the imagination of the public is th same that Babe Ruth had in hi prime. Grange is the dream of young sters and the ideal of those wh wanted to be what he is. Red's sweater, No. 77, a mud-cakee jersey, is to be placed in the troph; room at Illinois to memorialize hi

Red was a freshman no other playe "It's too bad," Bob Zuppke, the has worn 77 and no other playe genial Illinois coach said. "This was ever will wear it at Illinois. No greater tribute could be paid to any football player and the glor

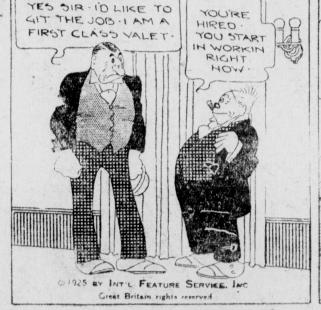
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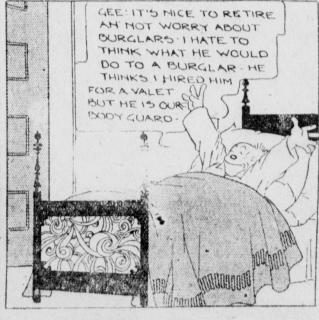
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OPESTERS FIGURE OHIO WESLEYAN IS BEST IN COUNTRY

Delaware, Nov. 13 .- Ohio Wesley i's football team is 12 points better an Michigan, 15 ponts better than linois, 37 better than Pennsylvania, better than Yale, 60 better than the rmy, 88 better than Notre Dame and 10 points better than Minnesota, only ndefeated eleven in the Big Ten, on omparative scores figured out by ans here following the Battling Bishps 3 to 3 tie with Syracuse.

"Forget that dope! You have to beat enison and St. Xavier yet before you even champions of the Ohio Con erence," said Coach George Gauthier ere this week when he found some his men busy with the compara-

The best dope sheet prepared here et however is the one arriving at the ove scores which rivals the one of ecent years in which Oberlin was ound to be gridiron champion of the orld. Syracuse which Wesleyan tied eat Indiana 14-0. Indiana lost 17-14 Northwestern which defeated Michigan 3-2. Michigan defeated Illinois 3 and Illinois walloped Pennsylvania 1-2. Penn had a 16-13 win over Yale thich defeated Army 28-7. Army deeated Notre Dame 27-0. Notre Dame efeated Minnesota 18-7. By adding ind subtracting according to wins and sses in the above scores the margin

superiority is figured. By the same sytem Ohio Wesleyan would have the following margin on following teams: Wisconsin 100, owa 106, Ohio State 121, Wooster 138 Union 140, Reserve 148, Kenyon Transylvania 151, Miami 135. Meanwhile Coach Gauthier and Ohio Vesleyan fans and players are woning if they can beat the scrappy g Red team at Denison Saturday are making strenuous preparams for the contest

AUTOS DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

R. Fudge, of the Jamestown ke, lodged a complaint with police nat an automobile driven by Cleo inch, colored, East Market Street, de-swiped his auto as he was makg a left-hand turn from Main to Detroit street Wednesday

Fudge's auto was damaged by two oken fendlers and scratches and second machine was also slightdamaged. Neither driver was

Finch said Fudge turned to the ft and he was unable to avoid the cident. Fudge failed to observe affic regulations he charged.

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SYNOPSIS

Connemara Moore and David Lacy, strangers, until tonight, are racing across Long Island in David's car. On the ferry, crossing from Connecticut, a stranger, announcing himself as "Pooch," had joined them. Pooch, mena's Connecticut home is a worried ception company. Connie was to have announced her engagement tonight-to Bing Carrington or Salt Adams-but, pening almost too fast for Conneinstead, she has disappeared.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

And what a situation! Midnight or thereabouts. Somewhere between Manhasset Bay and Hempstead Harbor; Connemara Moore in deceptive fancy dress, planted in a brokendown-not to say up-car in the company of two strangers, obviously of nefarious calling, bent on criminal endeavor. For there could be no doubt about it; Mr. Pooch, of course,-with his fifty thousand dollars which Connemara could hear crackling in one of the more intimate recesses of her costume-but also Mr. Whatever-his-name-was A nice young man too. A little slow on the uptake, perhaps, although he had picked her up fast enough, Connemara was forced to Yes, a nice young man-a little less than Salt and more than Bing, which was probably just ed herself. A fifty-thousand-dollar

"I wish he hadn't been a crook, I really do," Connemara remarked sadly to herself. She certainly had no intention of associating herself



Soon a darker shadow proclaimed

appeared to be headed for Atlanta to move forward again-his hand, or some other federal resort, unless if anything, firmer upon her arm-

seconds since the crash-and Con- hand and turned to Connemara. menmara found herself staring at "In you get," he commanded, "and "What goes on, Ku Klux?" one

A flashlight blinked in her face, possessed himself of the oars. blinding her, and at the same mowith me, kid-over the speckled when she rose on her line.

"But Mr .- Mr .- your friend!" Connemara protested, and wondered But Mr. Pooch was wrong. There

announced, dragging her after him pit in the form of a genial voice into the shadows. "He'll have to heavily freighted with Scotch-both look out for himself with them linguistically and liquidly speaking. highjackers. Guess perhaps he's "Hooray!" said a voice, somewhat

Yes, perhaps so. Anyway, there was nothing to be done now but plied. "What time is it?" follow Mr. Pooch, much as a tender

thousand dollar crook. Lacy was saying to himself from Pooch chuckled, and helped Connehis place of precarious concealment mara up the side, much as a policein the ditch in which he was pick- man helps a prisoner into the van. ing odds and ends out of his hair. The voice in the cockpit revealed She was a nice girl-more than that, itself as a little man in a white-vimysterious, charming, alluring: Da- sored cap, grinning delightedly from vid Lacy allowed himself the world, ear to ear. He was, it was evident, fried, blotto, ossified, in short drunk,

But she was a crook-no question as only a Scotchman can be. about it, a friend of that poisonous Pooch, who had recognized her and given her money. Too much money.

It was all too bad-too damn badbut let her go, the fifty-thousand-

dollar crook "Good riddance." David Lacy decided under his breath. "You-you Whited Sepulcher

In spite of which he found himnow in the back seat, has just leaned self wriggling along the ditch, in over and handed the mystified girl a the direction taken by Mr. Pooch big roll of bills. Back in Aunt Celi- and that smooth-tongued young de-

> For perhaps the first time in her vivid young life, things were hapmara. She was able, usually, to pluck at least the tail feathers, as it were, from any passing event, but on this occasion the needle of Connemara's mental recording apparatus was seismic in its evolutions upon the chart of her perceptions. She was being dragged along madly through the dark by the snorting Mr. Pooch. Behind her on the road a commotion of voices and revolver shots bespoke an increasing tumult, in the midst of which the gentleman in the overturned sedan could still be heard, plaintively abu-

> "What you firing at me for?" he kept inquiring. "What do you fnink

am, a shooting gallery? Aside from that, Connemara found herself just a breath or two behind the pageant of human events rocketing past her - in fact, she found herself entirely out of breath, in her enforced attempt to keep pace with the fugitive Pooch, whose crook, a crook, Connemara remind- grasp upon her arm had not for a moment, needless to say, relaxed. Mr. Pooch was steaming across open fields, hurling himself through hedges, floundering over ditches, decanting himself on the further side of only too frequently recurring fences, and wherever Mr. Pooch went, Connemara was obliged to follow, a reluctant, gasping, willy-nilly tail to his comet, much encumbered by her nun's attire.

At last there was a sandy slope, the sudden level of a deserted beach, a glimmer of water at sight of which Mr. Pooch went into reverse. Connamara sat down at once.

"Wh-wh-wh-?" she remarked, and Mr. Pooch laughed.

"All in, ain't you, kid?" he grinned at her. "Pretty light on my feet for a heavy guy, I am. No time to lose back there; had to make our

"You n-needn't have b-bothered about me," Connemara assured him, and Mr. Pooch roared with mirth. "Zat so?" he chuckled: "Say, kid, you're a hot one. Think I'd leave you behind with all that dough for them highjackers to get their hooks on? Now everything's going to be fine-you just stick with me and you'll wear diamonds!"

view, Connemara arose to her proa boat at anchor in the deeper water. testing feet, for the good and simple with any bright young stranger who reason that Mr. Pooch had begun he were dead back there in the prospecting along the beach. A few road, which seemed not unlikely. - hundred yards away they came to a Where was everybody, anyway? dinghy, a black dinghy with a white Connemara's wheel came to a stop bottom, fast in the sand. Mr. Pooch -it could only have been a few shoved the boat clear with one

the two individuals from the Pierce sit in the stern-that's the square who had now advanced much closer. end-where I can see you, my goil!" Connemara sat in the stern, and Mr. Pooch climbed in after her and

"Now we'll look for this baby's ment there was the crack of a re- mother," he remarked and began to volver over her shoulder. Conne- row, sloppily but not without remara felt a hand on her arm, found sults, for soon a darker shadow proherself jerked backward onto the claimed a boat at anchor in the road, heard the inimitable accents of deeper water-a small power yacht, Mr. Pooch in her ear, "You come black with a white bottom showing /

"Ain't no one aboard," Mr. Pooch observed, and let the dinghy bump. was someone aboard, who manifest-"To hell with him!" Mr. Pooch ed himself from the tenebrous cock-

> unexpectedly. "Hooray yourself," Mr. Pooch re-

"'Snine bells," the voice assured follows its engine. As for the nice him. "Nine bells, daylicht-savin' young man-let him go, the fifty- time. Come richt aboard and have

'smore coffee? Which was exactly what David "We'll do that little thing," Mr.

(To be continued)

CALLED TO MEETING TO PICK NEW MEMBER

lumbus Friday, called to recommend is said

a successor to the late Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Columbus, as Obio's representative on the Republican na-

Mrs. Battelle died recently and no successor has been named. Her successor was to be recommended to the national committee and endorsed by lican state central committeeman the state committee. Appointment of from the seventh congressional dis- a woman to fill the vacancy will be made by the national committee when trict, attended a special meeting of that body convenes shortly before the the state central committee in Co- next presidential election in 1928, it

TRAFFIC CLUB WILL MEET IN MIDDLETOWN

Xenia members of the Miami Val- arranged for the guests, ing to be held at Manchester Hotel, not been announced.

Middletown, Monday, November 16. Mindletown members have arranged for tre visitors to enjoy golf at the Municipal course in the afternoon and other diversions have been

ley Traffic Club will attend the meet | The speaker for the meeting has

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